

NO. 220.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

PULPIT ARTS.

We do not find in Mr. Caird the originality of Melville, or the talent of that eminent writer for eliciting from his text a great amount of striking and unexpected instruction. There is nothing of the daring imagination of the novel interpretation of Archbishop Telford. Mr. Caird will never found a school of disciples, like that of Archbishop Telford, or the more fertile and original expositors, like Mr. Robertson, of Brighton. He is so clear and consistent, that he will not, like Mr. Maurice, win many readers led or fancy the presence of something very fine, if they could only be told what the preacher would be at. He only sets a scene before us in such life-like reality as does Dr. Guthrie. And although we may go to hear him for the intellectual

Spurgeon. He will never point a nose at the expense of due solemnity, great Scotch preacher who contrasted profession and their practice by saying, "The hypocrite says, 'This hath I done for the Master.' Practice says, 'Hang the man and the prophet!'" He will not, like Cecil, arrest attention by beginning his "A man was hanged this morning in Tyburn," nor like Rowland Hill, by saying, "Match! match! match!" like Mr. Ward Beecher, by saying he saw "his face," "It's damned hot," nor like Field, by exclaiming "Fire! fire!" in his sermon. He will not imitate Sterne, who read in his sermon, "It is a great deal of mourning, than to go to the house of mourning; and then exclaim as the first of his discourse, "That I deny!" It might appear in a little while that such might be the preacher's own sentiment but might be supposed to be the reflection of an irreligious man. He will never introduce his discourses long dialogues and arguments between God and Satan, in which text is made to exhibit a deficiency in the power which is, to say the least, remarkable in one who is believed to be a "licked man," and who is a subject of

PUNCH AND CHERBOURG.

our opinion, hence we would say there is a terrible "spirit" in the following touch Cherboung "Sebastopol":

are sermons in stones; and at Cherboung
"when" owns
indicted; in some moralizations;
her sermon he'd preach, is that Cherboung
should teach
to keep up our fortifications.

h" says this in spite of Gibson or Bright,
has he at a thought of alarming,
would merely suggest, if at peace we
would rest.
should arm when we see our friends arm-
ing.

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